

GERMAN ARMS MUST ANSWER, BERLIN FEELS

Allied Note Not Worthy of
Written Rejoinder, Press
Declares.

READY FOR DEATH STRUGGLE

"Let Europe Bleed to Death if
Foes Insist," Says One
Editor.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.
BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Berlin's peace
hopes are shattered. Now it is war
to the last ounce of human blood. The
allies' note is not deserving of a
written rejoinder.
Summed up, that is the Berlin press
opinion—and it typifies the opinion of
the man in the street.
There is apparently an unanimous
decision that Germany's only answer
to the allies' rejection of peace must
be by force of arms under Hinden-
burg's leadership.

Berlin Editors Bitter.
Privately, the editors of Berlin
newspapers are even more bitter in
their denunciation of the entente's
course than their printed statements.
On New Year night they were all at
their desks writing editorials.
One of these editors—the man writing
the "leader" for the Lokai An-
zeiger—was asked what Germany
would do.

"Hold out," he flashed back. "It is
insanity for Europe to bleed to death
—but the allies refuse peace. Only
one reply can come—and that from
our armies. Let Hindenburg answer!"

Arrives After New Year.
The German public read the full
text of the note on Tuesday. The
disposition of the three weeks' peace
hopes therefore did not occur until
after celebration of New Year. This
year's celebration was every bit as
gay as last year.

American Ambassador Gerard has
not yet received the official text of
the reply for transmission to the Ger-
man foreign office.

Today's newspaper editorials re-
flected the bitterness of the writers.
"None ought to be surprised at the
action of the entente nations in re-
jecting peace proposals," said the
Lokai Anzeiger, "but it is surprising
that men should have signed such a
document, without any foundation,
a frivolous, lying document constitu-
ing the last kernel of untruth."

World Full of Devils.
"It may be the people of Germany
will read hope of peace between the
lines. However, we consider it the
sharpest refusal. It is impossible for
the entente to say plainer that peace
is not wanted and negotiations are not
desired—and this without laying any
weight upon, now knowing our condi-
tions. We now can see that the world
(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

PROMOTIONS FOR OFFICERS

Secretary of Navy to Announce List
This Afternoon.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels will
announce a list of 109 naval officers,
who have been recommended for pro-
motion, after discussing the matter
with President Wilson at Cabinet meet-
ing this afternoon.

The report of the naval board recom-
mends the promotion of six captains to
be rear admirals, twenty-eight com-
manders to be captains, and seventy-
seven lieutenant commanders to be com-
manders. These promotions are to be
made to fill vacancies now existing and
those that will occur during the year
as new increments of the naval per-
sonnel increase are added.

WAR MARKET OPENS 1917

Rejection of Peace Proposals Brings
Bull Activity.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A three-week
bear drive based on peace talk war
followed by a war market on the
stock exchange today. The first trad-
ing day of 1917 was one of bull ac-
tivity growing out of the allies' re-
jection of Germany's proposals.
United States Steel common again
led the market, and was driven up-
ward 4 1/2 points to 190 1/2, during the
first two hours. Sales of steel during
the morning were 187,000 shares, of a
trading total of 583,000 shares.
Cuban-American Sugar made a spec-
tacular response to its annual report,
jumping to 194 as compared with
175 1/2 at the opening.
The "war brides" and industrial
shares generally showed gains of 1 to
7 points at noon, gains in the more
active issues ranging from 3 to 7
points.

WHEAT OPENS HIGHER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Wheat opened
today sharply higher, due to the
answer of the entente allies to Ger-
many's peace note. May wheat opened
at \$1.17, up 1/2 cent, and continued
to rise in the early trading. In fif-
teen minutes it reached \$1.17 1/2. July
wheat opened up 1/2 cent, at \$1.14.

MARCONI PAYS 7 PER CENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Marconi
Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd.,
today declared a 7 per cent dividend
on preferred stock and a 5 per cent
dividend on common. The Marconi
International Marine Communication
Company declared a 5 per cent divi-
dend.

SCIENTISTS DIFFER ON SAVING DAYLIGHT

American Astronomical So-
ciety's Committee
Deadlocked.

A committee appointed by the
American Astronomical Society to
study the advantages of saving day-
light has come to no agreement on
the plan.
Two members of the committee,
Harold Jacoby, professor of astron-
omy of Columbia University, and
Frank Schlesinger, director of Alle-
gheny Observatory, favor the adop-
tion of the plan and are convinced
that it would be highly beneficial.
Two others, Edward C. Pickering, di-
rector of Harvard College observatory,
and Henry Norris Russell, professor
of astronomy of Princeton University,
believe that the disadvantages out-
weigh the advantages.

The fifth member of the committee
declines to break the tie. He is John
M. Foor, professor of astronomy of
Dartmouth College. He believes that
the plan should be put into operation,
but only as an experiment, and if it
proves advantageous it should be
adopted.

Representative Borland of Missouri
will introduce in Congress today a bill
to make the daylight saving scheme
national and legal, according to an
announcement made last night by the
New York Daylight Saving Commit-
tee. The committee in charge of the
National Daylight Convention, to be
held here January 30 and 31, is hope-
ful that the measure will become a law.

FIGHT LOOMS OVER RAILROAD MEASURE

Newlands Committee Begins
Hearings on President's
Program.

A bitter fight before the Newlands
committee, which is framing the
President's railway legislation, loomed
big today as the committee con-
vened for hearings.

Chairman Newlands announced that
the Underwood proposition to make a
strike before an investigation had
been concluded a misdemeanor would
be the first matter considered. The
President is known to have insisted
that such a clause be included in any
law enacted.

A. F. of L. To Fight Measure.

Coincidentally with Chairman New-
lands' announcement Frank Morrison,
secretary of the American Federation
of Labor, announced that organiza-
tion would oppose "with all its power,"
any such "compulsory" measure. He
said President Gompers would to-
morrow.

F. J. McNamara announced that the
Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and
Engineers expected to present their
views later this week.

Frank W. Whitcher, of the Massa-
chusetts State board of trade, and E.
P. Wheeler, of the Reform Club of
New York, spoke in favor of the Presi-
dent's program. The committee ad-
journed at noon.

Think Extra Session Unnecessary.

No extra session of Congress will
be necessary to put through President
Wilson's railway legislation.

This was the confident expression
of opinion at the White House today,
as the Newlands committee resumed
its hearings.

It was learned today that the Presi-
dent holds this opinion. It is based
on the conference he held with Sen-
ator Newlands at the Capitol Saturday,
and on subsequent conversations he
has since held with him.

RIVER MYSTERY SOLVED

Finding of Dazed Man on Bridge
Explains Strange Voice.

The finding of a half-clad, dazed
man sitting on the railroad bridge
over Military road, between this city
and Arlington, about noon today, the
police believe, clears up the mystery
of the strange voice which was heard
crying for help on the Virginia shore
of the Potomac last night.

The man when brought to police
headquarters by Central Office Detective
Pratt, could tell very little of him-
self. He said his name was Will-
iam L. Mooney, and that he lived at
2616 Bernard street, Baltimore.

He said he left home for Newport
News to sail on a cattle ship between
this country and Egypt. He could
not recall what happened to him after
he left Newport News.

When found he had a pair of shoes
but no stockings, and his feet were
covered with blood blisters, indicat-
ing that he had done considerable
walking.

He could not recall how long he had
been sitting on the bridge, or whether
he was responsible for the screams
which alarmed the police of the Har-
bor precinct last night.

AFFIRMS WEBSTER FINDING

D. C. Court of Appeals Upholds De-
cision Directing Extradition.

The decision of the District Su-
preme Court directing the extradition
of Lewis H. Webster to Chicago was
today affirmed by an opinion of the
District Court of Appeals. Web-
ster was wanted in Chicago on a
charge of obtaining a quantity of
flour by means of an alleged confi-
dence game. On being arrested here
he sued for a writ of habeas corpus,
which was denied. He then noted an
appeal.

The appellate court held that it is
not within its province to decide
whether the indictment charging Web-
ster is subject to attack, but only
to consider whether the indictment
shows satisfactorily that the fugi-
tive has been charged with crime
in the State from which he is a fugi-
tive.

GIFT RING CLUE IN MODEL CASE

Police Know Name of Admirer
Who Threatened Grace
Roberts.

WAS MAGISTRATE'S FRIEND

Pajama Girl Called H. J. Imber
to Get Tickets for
Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—There is
one man among the men who were
intimate with Grace Roberts, the ar-
tist's model, murdered in the Wilton
apartments Friday, who has repeated-
ly threatened to kill her.

Many of the women and men who
were friends of the girl have heard
this man make threats and his name
is known to the police.

This is the man who is said to have
given Grace Roberts, the carat and a
quarter diamond ring, the only jew-
elry of importance missing from her
apartments after the murder.

He showered gifts on her, aided her
financially, and then she jilted him.
He is said to have inherited \$750,000
from his father. He is known in his
home town as a bachelor. He is known
at a hotel in this city as a married
man. He lived at this hotel for sev-
eral months with a woman known as
his wife.

Believe Ring Is Best Clue.

One of the grievances the friends of
the Roberts woman say he had against
her was that she would not return the
ring.

It is known that the police have
questioned this man, although they
will not admit it. They do admit,
however, that the missing ring is one
of their best clues. Captain Tate
said today that it discloses a motive.

The personal appearance of this
man as given by the girl's friends
tallies in some particulars with that
of the man taken to Fifteenth and
Poplar streets early Friday morning
by Elwood Powell, a taxicab driver.

This man did not return to the taxi-
cab after Powell had waited eight
hours.

Powell last night told of taking this
man to the Wilton apartments after
Captain Tate, of the detective bureau,
had called him in to see a tall, slim
young man, who was quizzed in the
detective's office for four hours yes-
terday. Powell said the man the de-
tectives had was not his passenger.

Girl Sees Young Man.

The fact that a blue-stone diamond
ring of 1 1/2 carats was missing; in-
terviewed Richard Benjamin, the
negro janitor twice, and said they
learned nothing; then brought Marie
Collins, closest friend of the Roberts
girl, to detective bureau to see the
tall, slim, young man whose name
they would not divulge.

The search for the murderer cre-
ated a stir among the men who haunt
hotel cafes, men who cultivate man-
icures and artists' models, and men
(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

GREETINGS FROM BELGIUM

Wilson Gets New Year Message
From King Albert.

Expressing the hope that the United
States "will always remain a power-
ful protector of Belgium," King Al-
bert has sent the following New
Year's greeting to President Wilson:
"Mr. Wilson, President of the United
States of America:

"In offering you, Mr. President, my
most sincere wishes for the New
Year, I am happy to avail myself of
this occasion to thank the great
American nation and its President for
the sympathy which it has shown my
country. The generous and efficient
assistance of North America not only
inspires in the Belgians a great grati-
tude, but it gives them the hope that
the United States will always remain
a powerful protector of Belgium."
"ALBERT."

REPORTED DEAD ONCE MORE

No, Not Villa, But the Russian
Monk Gregory Rasputin.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—For the third
time in two years, the death of the
monk, Gregory Rasputin, was report-
ed today. Special agency dispatches
from Petrograd asserted today that
the monk, who is supposed to wield
such enormous influence over the
Czar, was found dead on the bank
of the Neva river, some dispatches
hinting at assassination.

Rasputin is of peasant stock, and a
Siberian. In the summer of 1914 he
was reported to have been mortally
wounded at Pokrovsky by a woman
who accused him of blasphemy. He
recovered. A year later Berlin re-
ported his assassination. Petrograd
denied it.

PROMOTIONS ASKED

Nominations Sent to Senate Today
From War Department.

Among nominations sent to the
Senate today were the following in
the War Department:

Medical Corps—Lieutenant Colonel
to be Colonel, Thomas W. Raymond.
Major to be Lieutenant Colonel, Clar-
ence J. Mandy. Captain to be Major,
Henry C. Pillsbury.

KAISER SURE OF VICTORY.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 2.—"With
thanks to God, with pride in Ger-
many's strength, and confidence that
the coming year will bring new vic-
tories, we hold on," declared Kaiser
Wilhelm in a New Year message to
the Empress Augusta Victoria, ac-
cording to Berlin dispatches here.

SUNDAY'S SON LOOKS FOR SITE

Takes Tour of City Looking for
Place to Build
Tabernacle.

ARRIVES UNEXPECTEDLY

Surprised to Find So Many Lo-
cations Available for Great
Building Here.

George A. Sunday, son of Billy Sun-
day, the whirlwind evangelist, came
to Washington today to begin ar-
rangements for his father's campaign
for trail hiders in the National Cap-
itol, which begins next January.

Young Sunday's appearance here a
year in advance of his father indi-
cates the magnitude of the campaign
to be held in Washington.

Accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Clar-
ence A. Vincent, chairman of the spe-
cial Sunday committee, and William
Knowles Cooper, secretary of the
committee, young Sunday made a tour
of the central section of Washington
looking for a site for the tabernacle
which must be constructed for the
evangelist.

Many Admirable Sites.

Although neither Sunday nor the
two officials of the special committee
who accompanied him would indicate
where the tabernacle probably would
be put up, the evangelist's son said:

"I saw at least a dozen admirable
sites for the tabernacle in the central
portion of Washington. I was sur-
prised to learn that in a city the size
of Washington there were so many
available places for the construction
of a building the size ours must be."

"The exact site has not been se-
lected, but we have narrowed it down
to about four splendid locations. When
I return to Washington in about three
or four weeks from now, I shall an-
nounce the exact location."

Probably Near Capitol.

It was indicated by young Sunday
that it was desirable to wait until
the arrangements had gotten well
under way before disclosing the loca-
tion of the tabernacle. Although no
amount of questioning would elicit
from him the sites which appealed
most strongly to him, what Young
Sunday did not say indicated that the
location would be in the general
neighborhood of the Capitol. When
asked if the site would be near the
Capitol he replied: "The exact location
will be announced later."

The evangelist's son dropped into
Washington unexpectedly, but was
soon in conference with Dr. Vincent
and Secretary Knowles over a great
number of details in connection with
the campaign.

On Automobile Tour.

The question of a site being most
important, the local committee offi-
cials took Sunday on an automobile
tour of the downtown section, dis-
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TENANTS REFUSE TO PAY

Strikers Won't Settle for Rent Till
Landlords Meet Demands.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Picketets
and rent collectors met today face to
face in the first crisis in the "first time
in history" tenant strike. It was rent
day, and the strikers refuse to pay.

The Bronx Flat Dwellers' Associa-
tion have presented the following de-
mands to the landlords:

Adequate heat and hot water.
Rent not to be raised this year.
Houses to be kept in good repair
and clean.

After several mass meetings, the
striking tenants have agreed to pay
no rent until their demands are met.

TAKE UP NAVY YARD PAY

Secretary Daniels to Decide Today
on Amount of Increase.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is
giving final consideration today to
the claims of employees of the Wash-
ington Navy Yard and the Indian Head
proving ground and powder works
for increased pay to meet the advanc-
ing cost of living.

Recommendations of the Navy
wage board carry increases for most
of the employees at these two Gov-
ernment yards, but the men at In-
dian Head, given before Christmas asked
large increases than were recom-
mended by the board.

Secretary Daniels plans to reach a
decision today as to what amount of
increase should be given the men.

BLAZE IN M'ADOO HOME

Basement Fire Starts in Pile of
Rags.

Smoke coming from the basement
of the home of Secretary of the Treas-
ury William G. McAdoo, 2139 R street
northwest, shortly after 10 o'clock
this morning, caused a member of the
household to telephone to fire head-
quarters.

Engine Company No. 9 hurried to
the house and found a blaze in a pile
of rags in the basement. No damage
was done, and firemen were unable to
determine how the fire started.

BULGARS CAPTURE 1,500.

SOFIA, Jan. 2.—Fifteen hundred
men, six officers, four field guns, and
fourteen machine guns were captured
by the Bulgarian forces in the offen-
sive around the bridge head of Macin,
today's official statement said. The
statement said the Bulgarian offensive
continues both in Dobruja and Rou-
mania.

STONE ADMITS "LEAK" IN STATE DEPT.; G. O. P. MEN DEMAND FULLEST PROBE

STONE'S BITTER COMMENT

"If it is true that any public official has or did use any
secret information, as has been alleged, to further his own
personal interests, he is an unscrupulous scoundrel.

"If any man in legislative life did it, which I believe im-
possible, he ought to be dismissed from office.

"I do not know if there is any foundation under these
sensational reports. But I do know things have occurred
in the department that ought not to be possible.

"I know that confidential communications to the State
Department and foreign governments, which would never
have been made except in the sense that the department
would hold them secret, have by some means found their
way into hands of men not authorized to receive them.

"The things to which I refer did not concern stock mar-
ket transactions, but the honor of the nation. How this
happened I do not know, but it could only have happened
through the infidelity of employees of the State Department."

—Statement by Senator Stone, chairman of Foreign Rela-
tions Committee, today in the Senate.

CALLS EDEN FIRST OF NATIONAL PARKS

So Says Karl Vrooman in Open-
ing U. S. Park Confer-
ence Here.

The Garden of Eden was the first
real national park, declared Karl
Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agri-
culture, in an address delivered at
the opening session this morning of
the National Parks Conference in the
auditorium of the New National Mu-
seum.

Since Adam and Eve were removed
from Eden the world has suffered
from lack of proper national
park facilities, he added.

He compared the scenic beauties of
the Old World to those of the United
States. He declared no need for an
American to leave these shores when
in quest of natural wonders.

The convention was opened by
Stephen T. Mather, assistant to the
Secretary of the Interior. Secretary
of the Interior Franklin K. Lane wel-
comed the delegates to Washington,
and informed them that the work of
preserving some of America's most
beautiful areas had his earnest ap-
proval and support.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah spoke
on the subject of a self-supporting
national park system. He asserted of
the sixteen parks now under control
of the Federal Government, five were
already on a self-supporting basis.

Creation of a new "committee on
salaries," with exclusive jurisdiction
over increases and reductions in the
salaries of officers and employees of
the Federal Government, was pro-
posed in a resolution introduced in
the House today by Congressman
Lenroot, of Wisconsin, a Republican
member of the Committee on Rules.

The Lenroot resolution suggests a
new method of meeting the question
of better pay for the employees of the
United States Government. Salary in-
creases are now made in a round-
about manner, and eleven House com-
mittees have more or less to do with
the salary question.

Mr. Lenroot's plan contemplates that
all legislation relating to Government
salaries shall be under the jurisdiction
of one big committee, say of twenty
members, which shall undertake what-
ever revision may be needed by the
salary scale. This Wisconsin member,
who is a close student of the rules and
practices of the lower branch of Con-
gress, believes that herein lies a solu-
tion of the long-standing controversy
over Government salaries.

Most salary changes are now made by
the Committee on Appropriations, which
attempts to change existing law in the
annual appropriation bills. If a point
of order is made against any proposed
change it is eliminated automatically.
A case in point was the Rainey point
of order against the salary increases for
District of Columbia employees carried
in the District bill two weeks ago.

Would Meet Situation.

Congressman Lenroot says that, al-
though the House seems to have over-
looked the fact, matters affecting Gov-
ernment salaries, retrenchment, econ-
omy and accountability of public of-
ficers and similar questions properly
belong to the several committees on
expenditures in the various depart-
ments, while the District Committee
has jurisdiction over District salaries.
These committees have not attempted a
salary revision, and practically all
the changes made in recent years
have been accomplished by riders on
appropriation bills.

A large committee on salaries, re-
lieving the Appropriations Committee
of much work and proceeding to the
salary problem in a systematic and sys-
tematic manner, would meet the pre-
sent unsatisfactory situation, in the
opinion of Congressman Lenroot.

HOGAN WAS TOUCHED

Also Abner Ferguson, Both Literally
and Figuratively.

There was an astonished coterie of
lawyers in front of the District Court
of Appeals Building at noon today.
They weren't the disappointed ones
announced by the tribunals' decisions
a party of authorities on the law
of finance and real estate men who
realized that they had been misled
of shelds by a wisened old beggar.

Bent under the weight of seventy
or more years, the decrepit mendicant
was seated in the machine of Frank
J. Hogan when he came out of the
court house, in company with Abner
Ferguson and several other attorneys.

"I just had to sit down for a min-
ute, I gave out," said the old man.
Then without further ceremony he
plaintively told of his need of money.
Hogan, Ferguson, and the other law-
yers were touched, and a half dozen
coins dropped in the aged man's hat.
Then came a thunder bolt announce-
ment from the old fellow.

"I own my own house and some
other real estate," he calmly informed
the sympathetic attorneys. "I was
just a little pressed for cash."

"Well," ejaculated Hogan to Fer-
guson. "Well," answered the latter. No
one asked for the return of the coins
and the old man went his way, leav-
ing the legal lights noticeably non-
plused.

TO DISCUSS RETIREMENT

National Civic Federation Will Meet
in Rauscher's Thursday.

The teachers' retirement bill will
be discussed Thursday afternoon at 4
o'clock at the meeting of the National
Civic Federation in Rauscher's.
Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent
of schools, will preside.

The subject will be discussed by
Dr. John Van Schalk, president of
the Board of Education, and Herbert
G. Browne, efficiency expert. Mrs.
Archibald Hopkins, president of the
Federation, has issued a general in-
vitation to the public to attend.

Nation's Honor at Stake in
Charge, Missouri Senator
Declares.

CALLS LAWSON DISGUSTING

Chairman Henry Introduces Bill
to Control Stock Exchanges
in House.

SHOWDOWN IS DEMANDED

Boston Speculator Expects Fur-
ther Developments in Sen-
sational Investigation.

Admitting from the floor of the
Senate that "secrets have found
their way out of the State Depart-
ment," Senator Stone, chairman of
the Foreign Relations Committee, to-
day blamed "the present system of
civil service" for such leaks.

Stone referred caustically to
Thomas W. Lawson as "a low crea-
ture," and "a disgusting ass."

Republican members of the Rules
Committee, led by Congressman
Campbell of Kansas, demanded of
Chairman Henry an open and above-
board investigation of the charges by
Thomas W. Lawson that \$500,000
was made in Wall Street through a
"leak" on the President's peace note.

Republicans Demand Showdown.

"The Republican members of this
committee demand a showdown by
Thomas W. Lawson and an open and
above-board investigation of his